



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Dramatists to Produce 1-Acts



Barbara Maynes greets Jack Estes vigorously as Frances Flannagan watches in

disgust at dress rehearsal in preparation for the one-act plays to be given next week.

A night of one-act plays will be presented May 14-17 at 8 o'clock each night in the Little Theater in the Administration Building, with each play to be directed by a drama major as his first directing experience.

The plays to be presented on Wednesday and Friday evenings are "Black Comedy," directed by Carolyn Farber, and "Way, Way Down East," directed by Bud Simmons. In "Black Comedy," a farce written by Peter Shaffer, the performers act in

supposed darkness, even though the audience can actually see them in action. "Way, Way Down East" is an oldtime melodrama containing song and dance.

On the evenings of Thursday and Saturday, the double production will be centered on the allegorical fantasy by James Thurber entitled "Thirteen Clocks" and "The Pit," a play from the theater of the absurd. These plays will be directed by Tanya Simmons and Don Folkman, respectively.

Tickets are now on sale in the drama department in the Administration Building.

Band to Present New Sounds At Sunday Afternoon Concert

The Northwest Missouri State College Band will present a concert at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater under the direction of Mr. C. Ward Rounds.

Contemporary music will be played featuring new sounds achieved through different uses and combinations of instruments. "Trittico" by Nelhybel will be the longest and most difficult work played.

"Dodecaphonic Set" by William Latham uses 12 tones, not one of which may be repeated until all 12 tones have been played once. The work is named from a Greek word "dodecaphonic" that means 12-tone.

Also included in the concert will be a "Woodwind Quintet and Band" by Newell Long. Linda Strain, flute; Laurie Barr, oboe; Mary Ann Richardson, clarinet; Janie Gilbert, French horn, and Sherry Cook, bassoon, will play the number.

Frequent changes in rhythm will be demonstrated in "A Short Ballet for Awkward People" by Herbert Hazelman. The number includes four movements: A March for Two Left Feet, Waltz for People with Slipped Discs, Twelv-tone Rag, and the Four Footed Gallop.

Concluding the concert, the band will play "Washington Post" by John Sousa.

Mr. Rounds explained that there are 83 members in the band but only approximately one-third of these students are music majors.

Annual Honors Event To Be Held Tonight

The honors assembly committee will present the twentieth honors assembly tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Awards will be given by President Robert P. Foster. Recipients of special awards and initiates of honor societies and leadership groups will attend the assembly presented in honor of their 1968-69 academic year achievements.

James Oliver will speak on "A Challenge to the Future."

The invocation for the assembly will be given by Mrs. Linda McDowell.

Kay Vulgamott will play the music for the procession and recessional.

Miss Mabel Cook is overall chairman in charge of arrangements.

Director to Speak On Urban Studies

Dr. John Gillispie, director of urban studies at the University of Toledo, Ohio, will be a guest speaker on campus today and tomorrow.

His main address will be given this evening at 6:30 p. m. in Horace Mann Auditorium to the Social Science Club. The public is welcome to attend. During the day, he will speak to various classes.

Dr. Gillispie is a native of Massachusetts and earned both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree at the University of Oklahoma. In 1953, he received his doctorate in public administration from the University of Texas.

In addition to his present position as director of the center of urban studies at the University of Toledo, Dr. Gillispie is also in charge of Urban Renewal Projects for the city of Toledo, Ohio.

Senior Class to Meet

A senior class meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Room 213 Colden Hall to discuss final arrangements on Commencement activities.

All Commencement announcements are being given out as graduation fees are paid in the Business Office, according to Pete Richardson, senior class president.

Chancellor Schwada To Present Address To Record-Size Class

Dr. John W. Schwada, chancellor of the University of Missouri, Columbia, will be the speaker at 8 p. m. May 29, at the Commencement exercises at Rickenbrode Athletic Field.

Dr. Schwada became part of the faculty at the university in 1951 after receiving his PhD degree from the University of Texas. He obtained his master's degree in Columbia in 1947. Both degrees were in the field of political science.

In 1955 he was one of 12 university professors to be awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study teaching and research material in the area of international relations.

The chancellor gained a reputation as an authority on fiscal matters and budget controls while working under the direction of former Governor James T. Blair Jr. Later he returned to the Columbia cam-

pus to become dean of faculties.

The largest MSC graduating class ever recorded, 700, will bring about a change in the program this year. Unlike in the former policy, the degrees will be conferred according to degree classification except for recognition of honor students and candidates for master's degrees.

Commencement will begin with the presentation of colors and academic procession. Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of instruction, will give the invocation. Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, will present the candidates, and President Robert P. Foster will confer the degrees. Junior marshal will be Miss Jackie Lionberger, junior class president. Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega will usher.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Completes Collection of Books for Ethiopia

Four hundred pounds of books and approximately \$200 have been collected to be sent to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, by the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

A drive for instructional materials was started after a letter was received from an alumna member of the sorority, Sherry Hartman Kelly, who is a member of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

English is the second official language of Ethiopia, but there are not enough English books available in that country. After going to school for 12 years, the people must pass an examination testing their English in order to get a superior job.

The books collected by Gamma Sigma Sigma are like any that are found in an ordinary

library. Kay Saville, co-chairman of the Ethiopian project said, "We have everything from Dr. Suess to Reader's Digest's condensed books!"

The drive was conducted by placing deposit boxes in the libraries in Maryville, St. Joseph, and the MSC campus library. Individuals and organizations donated books and money, area radio stations made announcements, posters were made, letters were written to other Gamma Sigma Sigma chapters, and free instructional materials available for libraries and schools were obtained.

The theme of the drive, "Kwitchyerbichin," suggested by Miss Barbara Palling, sponsor of Gamma Sigma Sigma, was a follow-up of Give a Damn Week.



Kay Saville helps Gail Didlo pack books collected by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority to be sent to Ethiopia.

No Finals?

With final week near at hand tensions and anxieties begin to gain their vise-like grip on all students alike. What a relief to both instructor and pupil if these nerve-splitting exams could be obliterated.

The possible instigation of a pass-fail system has been under discussion for some time but any immediate action is not in the near future. Such a system would indeed call for an extensive revamping of the present grading scale. Administrators, instructors, and students would of necessity have to change their mode of academic evaluation—a task of great mental and physical proportion.

In light of the existing circumstances a "middle of the road" proposal may not be undesirable. Why not allow students to elect to abstain from taking a final in any one class in which he presently holds a C or better grade? Perhaps a qualifying 2 GPA could be used to determine eligibility for such a program.

This would allow the individual student more time to devote to other, perhaps more troublesome, classes. Perhaps it would also take pressure from the student who knows the final is a determining element between a C or D in the class. And, of course, it would be one less test paper for the instructor to check.

A program such as this would take and certainly need much investigation, but in a pressure ridden society such as ours any relaxing of perhaps unnecessary bindings would be welcome.

— Linda Bennett

Males' Future...Tense Uncertainty

There's no way of getting around it: the future of most men in college today is a tense situation.

What are the possibilities that a man can get a job after college? This question poses another question: What is his military status? What are the chances he will even be allowed to remain in school? He can only hope that satisfactory grades will be a boon to his records when the decision is made whether or not to send him to the service before his college education is completed.

Almost everyone admits that a number of people must be required to serve in America's defense. A proposed volunteer army has been found inadequate.

However, even though the government feels the draft is necessary, what of the personalities involved? What about the man who quits school discouraged because he can no longer take the strain of worrying about the draft? Who can say that a brilliant career has not been lost for this young man who may never again have the time or the desire, since it has been suppressed once, to finish school? The emotional strain of such a future is difficult for even the most sincere student.

The MSC Veterans' Club members, seen on campus in their black and white club jackets, provide evidence that this is not true in every case. But in many cases it is.

What can be done? Let us hope the answer will not be "nothing."

— Denise Hammer

Uniting Teachers Try to Negotiate Future Conditions

Graduating education majors are facing the future with a new approach to their working problems.

Teachers' associations are beginning to adopt and develop policies that give members more voice in their salaries, working conditions, school regulations, hours, and fringe benefits.

The National Education Association, one of the leading educational organizations, is paving the way to these better conditions. NEA members feel teachers have a right to professional negotiation agreements. This means that teachers will not be forced to strike or walk off the job to get required demands. As a unit they have the right to collective bargaining.

College students now majoring in the education field will find the teaching career offering more benefits which will necessarily stiffen requirements. The NEA program is designed to serve the students to a greater degree and help control and, in time, end the scarcity of teachers.

This Week's Senate Action

1. United Students Party constitution passed unanimously.
2. Progress on proposed pass-fail program reported by ad-hoc committee.
 - (1) 12-hour limit may be applied to electives or general requirements.
 - (2) Students must be of junior status to take these, thus eliminating the chance of anyone taking more than one course per semester.
 - (3) Freshmen would not be able to take any courses on the pass-fail system; freshmen need one year to adjust to college life.

It was reported that this or any other system of pass-fail could not be passed until the fall of '70. The reason for this is that the legislation must receive the approval of three committees: the department chairmen, the Faculty Council, and the faculty. These committees may add amendments to the bill.

Pollees Favor Pass-Fail Policy

Should MSC change its grading system to a pass-fail system to attain a higher degree of fairness?

This was the question asked the past week in a random poll sampling submitted to students. Their own accumulative grade point and major was asked of all pollees to see if a meaningful correlation could be established between these and their answers.

80 per cent for changing to a pass-fail system on this campus. In review of the questionnaires, no pertinent relationship was noted between the field of study and their opinions.

Among The Birches

By Bill Musgrave

Say, who do those Greeks think they are anyway? Just because they do so much in Homecoming, hold most of the Senate and Union Board posts, dominate in varsity and intramural sports, participate in every aspect of campus life, they think they're really something. Just because without them little would get done on this campus, they think they deserve to have a week dedicated to them. Just because they're Greeks. . . .

Speaking of riots, smile pretty. It seems that members of the faculty have suddenly become camera bugs and experts in the field of photography.

Since the conclusion of the recent campaign and election, I have wondered whether or not it is open season on lame ducks.

Some people have approached me with the complaint that they can't understand or see the point in some of my writing. Here is a bit of advice to follow while reading my column: If you can't figure something out, read between the lines. Most of the time, this empty space contains more worthwhile information than the printed word.

3. Alan Wagner reported on changing of the method of voting. He proposed for next September that all elections have a voting booth in Phillips, Franken, Perrin, and Hudson dorms and two in the other men's dorms. These booths will operate from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and are to be supervised by senators or senate appointees, with incumbent officers and senators who are running for office being excluded. Joe Fleming, senior class president-elect, asked if rosters for each of these polling places had been looked into. Wagner informed him that they could be made readily available.

Discussion on the acquiring of voting machines was tabled as it was pointed out by President Mike Wilson that the city of Maryville does not even own voting machines at this time.

One student in favor of this change stated, "I feel students should be graded on required courses. I think the pass-fail system could be used by all students, but only in elective courses."

An opponent pointed out, "If the pass-fail system is used at all, it should only be used in classes that are general requirements, but not in an elective or in your major field."

Another student offered an additional suggestion in proposing: "Only 12 hours per semester of classes should be taken on the pass-fail system and they should be general requirements or electives."

A student in favor of the system said pass-fail grades should be for the juniors and seniors only, with a set scale for grades.

Most pollees believe this change would tend to make the classes easier, but one suggested the success of the pass-fail level would depend on the in-

dividual teacher's judgment of where the dividing line would fall.

In questioning the students about how they felt the pass-fail system would affect student initiative, the poll takers noted the consensus was that this system would have an adverse effect on initiative. For example, one MSC coed remarked, "Students aren't as dumb as a lot of professors think! They know just how far they can push a teacher's patience with continued absences. They also know how often they have to hand in papers to get a passing grade; thus, the students will do only just what they have to do to get by."

The few students who held the opposite opinion pointed out that when students are dedicated or sufficiently interested in their major, they will feel free to study for the true value of knowledge rather than for a grade to keep their average.

From the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

Until recently, when a slight liberalizing policy was passed, any single student of this campus was told where he could or could not live, and if the student was a girl she was told the exact hours she must keep. This, in an institution of higher learning in a democratic country, seems a bit confining. The rules have now been changed slightly, but the changes made seem long overdue in our present accelerated society.

The college student, according to many people, is a member of a select group, the upper strata of his generation. Then why isn't he treated with deserved respect? While other 18 year olds are getting married and setting up their own homes or crawling through swamps and shooting at Viet Cong, the college student is safely enclosed in "approved" housing and told the proper hours to keep.

The college students, often called our "future leaders," are the young men and women who will soon take over the vast responsibility of running the country; yet they cannot even be responsible for choosing their own living abode.

Possibly with all the adjustments which a college freshman must make, it is appropriate that he be given certain regulations to guide him into college life. But surely any young man or woman who can survive the first year of college and return for a second has been through enough selective processes to be a responsible young adult. Furthermore, if he has returned for a second year, any rule which he does not like he will probably have found a way to get around. An institution (?) of higher learning should not be teaching its students how to break rules; it should be educating them to be responsible enough to make their own rules.

The college is a place of education, not a parent. The student comes to college to learn and to mature. Accepting responsibility is an important part of this, and the student

should not be denied this step.

Our college has made a step toward changing our housing regulations, but it is a very small step which should have been made long ago. If our college expects to produce students who can keep up with the rapid pace of the world, it had better begin catching up itself. The March headlines were "Regents Pass Open Housing," but then you read all the conditions and wonder how "open."

—Myra Pride

Compliment Given To New Leader

The Rev. Ron Roemmich, Wesley Campus minister, has sent the *Missourian* staff a copy of the following letter of commendation to Steve Schottel, incoming student president:

Dear Mr. Schottel:

My sincere appreciation to you and whoever else may have been responsible for the memorial service held May 2, 1969. Being one of several who inquired about the possibility of the college conducting such a service on a similar occasion, and being told there was no precedent for it but that the religious community could conduct the service off campus, I am very pleased to see that one and one-half years later there is evident concern for life and humanity at NWMSC.

Thank you for making this one of your first campus programs as Student Body president.

Sincerely,
Ron Roemmich

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Music Majors to Give Recital

Mrs. Marcia Leeper, a piano major from Maryville, and Jack Briggs, a vocal and instrumental music major from Grand Junction, Iowa, will present a double senior recital beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Charles Johnson Theater.

For her part of the program, Mrs. Leeper will present a piano recital. Her selections will include "Prelude II" and "Fuga II," both from "Well-Tempered Clavichord" by Bach; "Intermezzo Opera 116 Number Six" and "Capriccio" Opera 116 Number Seven, both by Brahms, and "Toccata for Piano" by Benjamin Lees.

For his part in the program, Briggs, accompanied by Roscoe Porch, will sing three groups of songs. The first group, which will be sung in Italian, includes "Alma Mia," an ariette from "Floridante" by Handel; "Lasciatemi Morire" by Monteverde, and "Star Vicino Al Bell Bell Idolo" by Salvatore Rosa.

A German song cycle by Schubert will follow, with Briggs singing "Rival Sun," "Delusion," "The Linden Tree," and "To the Lyre." The third part of Briggs' recital will include "Annie Laurie" by Lady John Scott, "Sea Fever" by John Ireland, "Danny Deever" by Walter Damrosch, and "Do You Remember?" by Mischa Levitzki.

Mrs. Leeper is a member of Tower Choir, College Chorus, and College Band. She has also served as an accompanist for MSC's high school music camp. In addition, she gives private piano lessons to twenty students. Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds is Mrs. Leeper's piano

instructor.

During his last two years of high school, Briggs studied voice under Mr. Robert Pearson at Drake University and also studied trumpet under Mr. Robert Weast. He is now studying voice with Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

After attending MSC for two years, Briggs served in the Army from 1963 to 1967 where



Jack Briggs

he was feature vocal soloist and played French horn and trumpet with the Fifth United States Army Band. He also recorded a vocal album with the band under an RCA label entitled "A Medley of Tunes from the Sound of Music."

Briggs passed an audition in

Mrs. B. J. Alcott Wins Press Awards

Mrs. B. J. Alcott, member of the public relations staff at Northwest Missouri State College and editor of the MSC Alumni News, has earned two awards in the Missouri Press Women's annual writing contest.

Mrs. Alcott gained a first place award for a critical review of the road show, "Funny Girl." She also was awarded third place in feature writing for her article, "Book Treasure in Missouri Abbey," published in the Kansas City Times.

A STITCH IN TIME

"Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs."

—Henry Ford

1963 to appear regularly on "The Lawrence Welk Show," but he did not accept the offer because he wanted to go to college. He was also accepted by the St. Louis Opera for the summer series of 1968.

For the last two years, he has been a featured soloist for MSC's Progressive Jazz Group. He has had leading roles in three major musical productions including "The Mikado," "Girl Crazy," and "Amahl and the Night Visitors." He also played in the MSC production of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Dr. Harr Attends Fulton Ceremonies

Dr. John L. Harr was a special guest of Westminster College, Fulton, at the Thursday ceremonies establishing a National Historic Landmark and the dedication of the restored English village chapel on the campus.

The college gymnasium was established as a National Landmark because it was the site of Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech in 1946. Winston Churchill II was the featured speaker and Lord Mountbatten was also in attendance.

Dr. Harr is a member of the Governor's Advisory Board on Landmarks, Historic Sites, and Buildings, Preservation and Restoration, for the state of Missouri.

English Instructors Attend State Meet

Members of the department of English took part in the annual spring conference of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English in Warrensburg May 2 and 3.

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the department, had charge of presenting awards to senior English major honorees from each college and university in the state. Mrs. Timothy McDowell was the MSC honoree.

Mr. Virgil Albertini worked with the Missouri Literary Landmarks Committee. Miss Dorothy Weigand and Mrs. T. H. Eckert attended the MATE board meeting and dinner.

Others attending were Mr. James Saucerman and Mr. Paul Jones.

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity Announces Officers, Pledges

New officers were installed at the annual Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, spring banquet held in the Ball Room of the Student Union April 29.

The new officers include Elaine Thompson, president; Ann Collier, vice president; Ed Trullinger, treasurer, and Cheryl Paulsen, secretary.

Sixty new pledges received ribbons. Those who will be initiated May 14 are Phyllis Aebersold, Nancy Bentley, Robert Bintner, Carol Bradley, Illah Brown, Melanie Lott, Linda Nash, Myra Norman, Helen Quinn, Mittie Schirmer, Janene Van Houtan, Nancy Watson, and Phillip Wise.

The remaining pledges will be initiated next fall. They are Betty Allen, Ruth Baum, Amy Bradfield, Catherine Brothers,

Richard Brown, Cindy Burt, Linda Clowser, Linda Cross, Jennifer Dawson, Trudy Dowlings, Janet Filleon, Janice Fowler, Janice George, Connie Gorsuch, Barbara Hardy.

Linda Hon, Sarah Jane Hyder, Elizabeth Irwin, Judy Leighninger, Leslie Linville, Gerald McCush, Shirley McGeorge, Jane Mann, Kathiey Marvin, Kay Murphy, Linda Nueroth, Jim Oliver, Pat Peterson, Mary Ann Richardson, Deborah Roush, Connie Seuell, Shirley Sherry, Linda Siedenburg, Marvin Slusher, Dixie Sturm, Judy Swartz, Glenda Thompson, Alan Wagner, Martha Waits, Janet Welch, Candia Weldon, Susanne Whitaker, Marlys Williams, Brad Willrich, Janet Wilson, and John Wilson.



Jogging by the Martindale Gym a few days ago, this athlete of a lesser degree overheard one instructor saying as she rolled a cardboard disk on the ground in front of several archerettes, "Now this is a rabbit, and the next one will be a birdie." The Stroller wonders if a biology course wouldn't be helpful. . . .

Final time will soon be upon us but, as this philosopher reminds all its readers, "When you are expecting the worst, you usually get it! . . ."

The Stroller couldn't quite keep down the chuckles when it learned that MSC's own dean of women took an unexpected swim in the college pond during a surprise farewell party given her by Embers. What a way to go. . . .

Meandering among the bushes a couple of weeks ago on one such well-known and greatly anticipated day, this age-old snooper discovered that the

students are not the only people of MSC who enjoy a bit of relaxation and refreshment. . .

Did you hear of the young ladies that were late to Walk-Out Day activities because a mysterious woman tied four door knobs together? And Franken Hall is supposed to be for upperclassmen! . . .

Stroller thought for the day, courtesy of Mark Twain: "In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then he made School Boards."

Senior Key Meeting

There will be an Over-21-Senior Women Key meeting at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 213 in Colden Hall.

Local Club to Sponsor 'First' for Maryville

A Flea Market, the first ever to be held in Maryville, will be held Sunday, May 18, at the Mary Mart Shopping Center on south 71 Highway.

The event, sponsored by the Maryville Soroptimist Club, is open to all individuals or groups wishing to display items for sale. Each entrant will be assigned a stall for selling and buyers will be able to inspect and buy a wide variety of articles, varying from homemade foods, handiwork, antiques, glass, furniture, bottle collections, ceramics, pictures, and clothing to "Junque."

According to the co-chairmen, Mrs. Craig Stephenson and Mrs. Robert Wagner, a nominal entry fee will be charged to help defray expenses of arranging the event. The sponsor's proceeds will be used to help pay college scholarships. Interested persons or organizations may write Box 9, Maryville, Mo., for further information.

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Presidents Cooperate in Planning Greek Week

Greeks Nominate Honor Candidates

Each fraternity and sorority has nominated one Greek to be voted on in the Den Thursday for the selection of Greek "god" and "goddess" for Greek Week.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's candidate for Greek god is John McIntyre, Sigma Tau Gamma; Delta Zeta's is Rick Swartz, Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Mu's is Steve Schottel, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma's candidate is Gary Netolicky, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Candidates for Greek goddess are Mary Jo Buster, Phi Mu, nominee of Alpha Kappa Lambda; Dianna Hutchcraft, Alpha Sigma Alpha, of Delta Chi; Cheryl Lykins, Sigma Sigma Sigma, of Delta Sigma Phi; Joyce Hatcher, Sigma Sigma Sigma, of Phi Sigma Epsilon; Suzanne Sawyers, Sigma Sigma Sigma, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Cindy Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma, of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The results of the election will be announced Thursday night at the Greek Dance.

Field Representative Visits Social Sorority

Miss Judith A. Holman, field representative for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, is completing a visit to Phi Phi chapter at MSC today.

The MSC chapter was chartered in 1928. Lynda White is currently serving as president of the Phi Phi chapter, and Mrs. Phillip Bram is president of the Maryville Alumnae Chapter.

ON COURSE

"I find the great thing in this world is, not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."
—Goethe



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Rick Swartz
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Delta Sigma Phi



Terry Hartley
President
Phi Sigma Epsilon



Steve Conner
President
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Brad Willrich
President
Sigma Tau Gamma

IFC Has Successful Year

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in going into Greek Week, carries a list of accomplishments with which it can point to Greek unity.

Among the IFC accomplishments are:

1. Revision of the Homecoming prizes. All Homecoming prizes have been raised substantially by at least \$100, depending on the classification.
2. Admission of the chapter of Delta Chi fraternity on campus raising the total to six fraternities.
3. Initiation of the Greek convention system which pro-

moted a united effort on the part of all Greeks to back their candidates.

4. Aid given Maryville Jaycees in canvassing Maryville for the purpose of making up a town directory.
5. Each of the fraternities has sponsored or contributed money for Christmas parties for underprivileged children.

The officers for this year are Rick Swartz, president; Steve Conner, vice president; Terry Hartley, secretary, and Mick Buehler, treasurer.

Panhellenic Activities Planned By Sororities' Combined Work

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma have worked together this year during rush and various other activities through Panhellenic Council.

The council is composed of one junior and one senior delegate and the president and vice president of each sorority. Present officers of Panhellenic are Cindy Smith, president; Susy Hunt, vice president; Janet Wilson, secretary, and Helen Duncan, treasurer.

The council has passed a motion for the development of a Junior Panhellenic Council to be initiated on campus next fall. This group is to be composed of a representative and president from each sorority's pledge classes. The purpose of Junior Panhellenic will be to introduce new Greek women to the structure of the Greek system and the organization of

the Panhellenic Council.

This year Panhellenic also has worked with Inter-Fraternity Council in holding the Greek convention for nominations for the slate of student body officers. Also, they have worked together in making Greek Week possible on campus.

Dean Karen Licklider is the sponsor for the organization.

Audubon Group to See Mourning Dove Film

A color wildlife film on the mourning dove will be featured at the Audubon Society meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Garrett - Strong Science Building.

Mrs. David Easterla, president of the club, will conduct a short business meeting after the film.

Need Money for Projects?

Make it in your own stall at

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Sunday, May 18 — 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Marilynn Wieneke Is Selected As Embers' Outstanding Coed

Marilynn Wieneke, selected as Embers' outstanding coed, feels her college years have been brief as she adds, "because I liked the people I have gone to school with."

Miss Wieneke, a senior from Lathrop, has a double major in biology and mathematics. Some of her past honors include being recognized on the Dean's List for six semesters and being chosen recipient of a four-year merit scholarship from MSC. For the future she has received a \$2,400 yearly scholarship for three years of graduate study at the University of Missouri.

Presently, Miss Wieneke is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity. She has also served as a biology laboratory assistant.

Counseling in Perrin Hall and past service on the Dorm Council for that hall are more of her activities. She formerly served on the AWS General Council and was chairman for

the first AWS Bridal Show and numerous other AWS committees.

Miss Wieneke will be doing her graduate work in the field of behavioral physiology, after which she plans to teach at the college level.



Marilynn Wieneke

Mr. Saucerman Invites Juniors To Learn About Danforth Awards

Any junior interested in applying next year for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for the 1970 - 71 academic year should see Mr. James Saucerman in Room 205, Colden Hall, sometime before the end of this semester.

The fellowships are open to men and women, enrolled in accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. The Fellowships are open to persons of any creed, race, or citizenship.

Wanda Weldon Elected MACE Representative

Wanda Weldon, senior elementary education major, was installed as student representative on the Missouri Association of Childhood Education Executive Board at the state study conference May 2-4 in St. Joseph.

The newly selected member will represent all the college branches in Missouri. She will also serve as president of the Northwest Missouri State College branch during the coming school year.

Special attention is given to four areas in considering candidates for Fellowships:

1. Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range.
2. Evidence of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study.
3. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students.
4. Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

Easterla Is Honored At Audubon Meeting

Mr. David Easterla, assistant professor of biology, was one of 1,200 delegates from the 50 states and six foreign countries, who attended the National Audubon Convention April 25-29 in St. Louis.

In addition to serving as a tour leader and field guide for out-of-state visitors, Mr. Easterla, as president of the Audubon Society of Missouri, was an honored guest at the banquet. He also assisted in leading pre- and post-conventional field trips visiting Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge.

MSC Judging Teams Attend NACTA Contest

Three MSC judging teams recently competed with six other states' teams in the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture Regional Livestock Dairy and Soils Contest.

In the soils division the MSC team, coached by Dr. John Beeks, ranked second. Tom Straton was the third high individual, Greig Patratz and Dwight Snead tied for seventh, and Dan Heyle was twelfth.

The livestock judging team, coached by Mr. F. B. Houghton, was fifth in livestock and first in beef, with Dave Batson, third place, and Jim Cox in fourth place in this division.

Gary Mann, first in Jersey and fifth in Guernsey, and Harold Frame second in Brown Swiss led the dairy team, coached by Dr. Dennis Padgett, to take sixth place.

Photos Exhibited At Public Library

College students prepared a photo essay, "A Maryville Landmark," based on the Forsyth house at First and Main streets and exhibited at the Maryville Library the first of May.

The photographs were taken by MSC art students under the direction of Mr. James Broderick. The students, each with four pictures on display, are Irene Foster, Kansas City; Gary Hobbs, Maysville; Jack Humphrey, Maryville, and Arthur Letzig, Belton.

The Forsyth home, built in 1883, is a historical landmark in the Maryville community. The Nodaway Democrat newspaper in its April 5, 1883, issue described it as "one of the most elegant residences in the city."

Library Fraternity Plans Induction for Chapter

The MSC chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, professional library science fraternity, will be installed into the national organization at a 12:30 p. m. meeting Saturday by another professional chapter from the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Any alumni wishing to attend the installation banquet should contact Julia Ramsel by phoning 582-3535.

... Professional Outreach ...

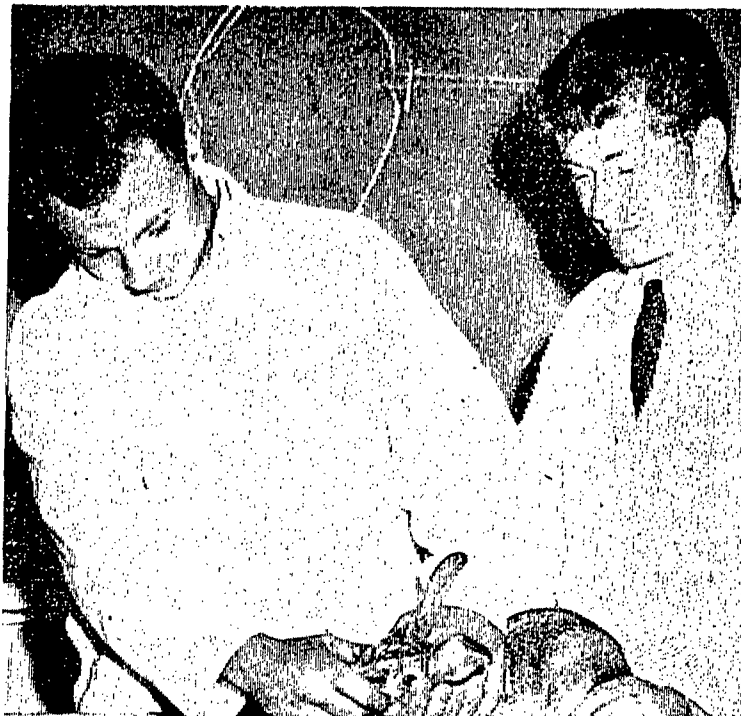
A work by Mr. James Broderick, assistant professor in the MSC department of art, has been accepted for inclusion in the National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill., a show which will be open until May 26.

This is the second successive year that one of Mr. Broderick's prints has been chosen. "Romulus Needs," this year's choice, is a color intaglio.

Eleven MSC faculty members assisted with the April 26 science symposium held in the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Miss Ann Gorsuch, assistant professor of science education, assisted with the workshops. Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the department of biology, conducted a special session for biology teachers.

Dr. David Cargo, Mr. Myrl Long, Dr. Robert Mallory, and Dr. Ted Weichinger supervised a session for earth science and physical science teachers. A chemistry session was held by Dr. Edward Farquhar, Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, and Dr. Dale Rosenberg. The physics meeting was directed by Dr. D. M. Cooper and Mr. Jack Longfellow.



Mike Speece and Jack Longfellow, recently accepted in the University of Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine for 1969, perform an experiment in the MSC biology laboratory.

Missouri U. Veterinary School Admits MSC Pre-Vet Graduates

Mike Speece, a senior at MSC, and Jack Longfellow, a graduate associate in the physics department, have been accepted in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri for the fall of 1969.

Speece, from Hastings, Neb., has also been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Northwest Missouri Veterinarians' Association. He will graduate with honors with a BS degree in biology, is currently president of the Pre-Med Club, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The scholarship will be an annual award by the Veterinarians' Association to an MSC pre-vet student who has been accepted into a veterinary school. This is the only Veterinarians' Association in the state making such an award, according to Mr. Gerald Kirk of the biology department.

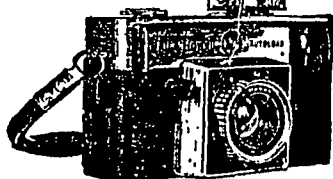
Longfellow, Lenox, Iowa, who was graduated with highest honors from MSC in 1968, has done graduate work in physics at Kansas State University. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi and held a football scholarship his first two years at Northwest Missouri State.

From 400 applicants this spring to MU's School of Veterinary Medicine, only 60 were accepted and only eight out-of-state applicants were accepted. This is the third year that students from MSC have been accepted at the Veterinary School.

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Gladys Alfaro dances the flamenco, a favorite dance in her native Guatemala.

Multi-Lingual Coed Adjusts To Customs in New Country

The Rotary Club has made it possible, through a four-year scholarship, to bring to MSC from the "Land of Eternal Spring," Gladys Alfaro, a coed of many abilities and varied leisure time interests.

The happy scholarship honoree enjoys dancing, listening to records, going to movies, and swimming. A freshman from Guatemala City, she speaks five languages—French, Spanish, English, Italian, and Portuguese. Her majors are English and French, and she plans to teach language in Guatemala City after she has completed her college training.

Miss Alfaro's father is a printer for a newspaper, and her mother is a housewife. Her favorite pastimes in her homeland are watching bullfights, walking in Central Park, or just going to cafes. She loves to dance and says that their most popular dance is the Flamenco, but the American influence is very strong among teenagers. The biggest difference she notices is the way Americans slow dance.

Here in the United States she loves movies and says that Omar Sharif is her favorite actor "because of his beautiful brown eyes."

On weekends and vacations, she spends her time with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jawue of Kansas City. "I like the United States very much, but I miss my home. When I get lonely for it, I play some Latin records over and over and over again until I feel at home," the international student said.

Blankenship Receives 2 Accounting Awards

Mr. William H. Blankenship, instructor in the Division of Business, has received the Price-Waterhouse Foundation Fund in accounting and the Monsanto Company accounting award at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Mr. Blankenship accepted the awards at the 13th annual honors banquet at the School of Business and Public Administration.

While on leave from MSC, Mr. Blankenship is doing graduate work at Columbia.

Union Board To Present 'First Edition'

"The First Edition," described by reviewers as "one of the fastest rising groups in the State," will be featured in a Union Board sponsored concert at 8 p. m. Friday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The group is the offspring of the New Christy Minstrels. Each member is a star with a colorful career.

Mike Settle, rhythm guitarist who writes 99 per cent of the group's material, was formerly musical director for the Minstrels.

Thelma Camacho, vocalist, has had four years of opera training. The official barber of the group, she not only is a former Minstrel, but also formerly was a member of the Young Americans and The Kids Next Door.

Terry Williams, co-author with Settle of several songs, has quite a musical heritage. His father played trombone and his mother was a vocalist with the Tommy Dorsey band. Williams started playing the guitar at 14.

Kenny Rogers, bass, has his own hit single, "Crazy Feeling," performed while he was still in high school. He later joined the Bobby Doyle Trio, a well-known jazz group, then migrated to the Minstrels in 1966.

Mickey Jones has been the drummer for such stars as Trini Lopez, with whom he won a gold record, Johnny Rivers, and Bob Dylan. In his spare time, he is an actor, and may be remembered for his role of Vice President of the United States in the film, *Wild in the Streets*.

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On the International Scene...

Visiting Students Share Aspects, Ideas About Homeland Schools

By Woodie Decker

"What are campuses in other countries like?" . . . This is a question I asked several of our international students.

After contacting 10 students from eight different lands represented here at MSC, I came to the conclusion that we are lucky, in one way, to be here at MSC, even though it may be a small school, and unlucky, in another way, not to be able to experience some of the other countries' campus situations.

The information to be presented is general, as was the questioning, because many specific details could not be included and exceptions are always possible.

The international students I had the pleasure of interviewing were Shobha Mansukhani, India; Doris Wielandt, Switzerland; Eunice and Paul Kangethe, Kenya; Enriqueta Cano and Leticia Alonso, Mexico; Gladys Alfaro, Guatemala; Kenichi Moriguchi, Japan; Fred Norouzi, Iran, and Sawasdi Keskla, Thailand.

Of these countries, all have the campus situation except Switzerland. In comparison to the size of MSC's campus, most of students' home colleges are similar in size; however, India's are generally smaller; Japan's variable, and Guatemala's, larger.

Most of the foreign schools are referred to as universities instead of colleges. Japanese and Kenyan universities have dormitories on campus. Thailand's universities have dorms for the first-year students. Otherwise, all other students in Thailand and all students in the other countries live in off-campus dorms or apartments. There are no co-educational dorms.

Most of the foreign schools mentioned do not have fraternities or sororities. They do have organized clubs, however. Entrance to these social clubs requires meeting qualifications, but no initiations or the ever-popular American "pledgeship."

The social groups are usually mixed instead of all men or

all women. In Mexico and India, there is an initiation ceremony. In Thailand, an interested student has to apply for membership before being accepted.

Swiss schools do not have sororities but do have fraternities. Much like the fraternities here, their members wear dressy uniforms on special days. They only have a club-like initiation and no pledgeship.

In Kenya, only the more advanced universities have social organizations. These are organized versions similar to clubs.

Above, you have the general "scoop" on foreign campuses. There were a few different, interesting points brought up to me which I thought you might find interesting. . .

Do you complain about the hours at MSC? In India, the hours are much more rigid—like 8:30 p. m. week nights and 12 midnight weekends.

Do you know that in Kenya, the students live in dormitories even for high school?

Finally, here's a word to the underclassmen that feel so "brow-beaten" at MSC. Did you know that in Thailand an all-day orientation is held where upperclassmen order freshmen to do any and everything for them? It is a "freshman-pay-respect-to-upperclassmen" day carried out all for spirit. Seniority rules!

Nqw, who wants to stay here, and who wants to go elsewhere?

Dr. Koerble Announces ACT Follow-Up Study

Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of students, has announced that some students will be asked to participate in a follow-up study that is being conducted by the American College Testing Program (ACT).

The program, national in scope, is intended to test students enrolled in the colleges to determine the effect of being in college. Some students attending MSC, who have previously taken the ACT test, were chosen by the testing center to fill out questionnaires.

Approximately 250 students will be contacted by the Dean of Students Office and asked to take the one-hour test before the end of this semester.

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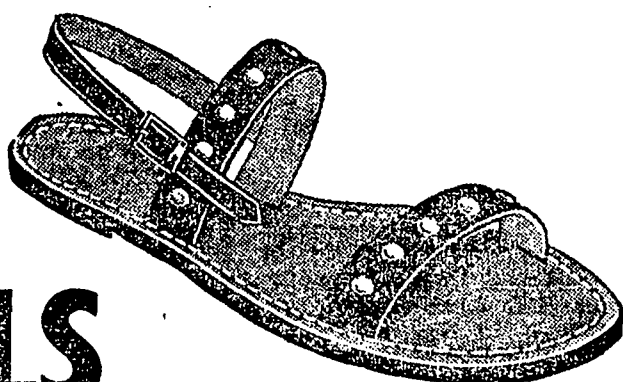
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She Creates Joy and Beauty

By Karen Hardy

Wedding bells will ring in May for Mrs. John Schrier, MSC home economics instructor — the person responsible for the success of another wedding reception.

For almost 15 years this busy home economist, wife, and mother of three, has been catering for weddings and anniversary celebrations, making these events more memorable with her artistic flair in cake decorating and table setting.

Mrs. Schrier's catering career began shortly after she won first place in a cake contest sponsored by the Polio Foundation as a fund-raising project. Her prize-winning cake was auctioned off for more than \$100. Soon friends began asking her to bake cakes for them, then wedding cakes, and eventually she was asked to do her first catering job — for a double wedding.

Today, still using the same basic recipe she used in making her prize-winning cake, Mrs. Schrier makes all her cakes "from scratch." "I wouldn't think of using a cake mix," she declares. "It's nice to hang on to the old methods of doing things because they can give a person a feeling of accomplishment."

Mrs. Schrier also has definite ideas about planning a wedding reception. She feels that she should always interview the bride so she can plan the reception around the bride and her ideas. "The main thing I try to do is make the reception in keeping with the ideas of the bride and groom."

Included among Mrs. Schrier's many tasks in preparing an appropriate reception are baking and decorating the wedding cake according to the bride's specifications. She also makes the table cloth for the reception table and gives instructions on how to cut and serve the cake. As an added service she sometimes gives a few words of encouragement to the often nervous couple.

These varied activities have taken her to many towns



Mrs. John Schrier adds a finishing touch to the wedding cake for the reception held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyeth III. Mrs. Wyeth is the former Mary Asbell, '69.

throughout Northwest Missouri, including Stanberry, Mound City, St. Joseph, and Hopkins, as well as Maryville. "I've been asked several times to go to Kansas City," she reveals, "but I decided that was too far."

In addition to her catering service, Mrs. Schrier also finds time to give talks and demonstrations on cake decorating. She admits, however, that she never had any cake decorating lessons. "At first I just experimented and tried to improve each time," she relates, "but I never felt that I reached the ultimate."

Despite her enthusiasm for her work, Mrs. Schrier says, "Most of the time I'm a mother — that's been my ultimate goal." Two of her children, Stephen and Suzanne, are MSC students, and her oldest daughter,

...SHHHH...

"There are times when silence is the best way to yell at the top of your voice."

Jonnelle, is a recent MSC graduate.

Mrs. Schrier recalls that there was always at least one cake in the kitchen when the children were young, and they would always ask, "Is this for us?"

Still reflecting on her catering career, she muses, "After all these years and my family still likes cake!"

Weddings - Engagements

Engaged:

Judy Beery to Tom Trullinger, both of Eagleville.

Sharon Campbell, Bolckow, to Amn. Danny Ness, Rea.

Barb Lytle, Harlan, Iowa, to Tom Gawley, Irwin, Iowa.

Janis Neudorff, King City, to Tom Magee, McFall.

Charlene Jahnke, Leurs, Iowa, to Kenneth West, Oakland, Iowa.

Marilyn Kee, Oregon, to Lee Tomlinson, Stanton, Iowa.

Vicki Will, Renwick, Iowa, to John Huschka, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—MAY 13, 1969—PAGE SEVEN

Mrs. Esther Sellers Reports Faculty, Business Placements

Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service assistant in charge of placements, has released the following list of students who have recently accepted educational or industrial positions.

Mathematics teaching positions have been accepted by Marvin Broadstone, North Kansas City; James Poole, Truro, Iowa, and Paul Dirks, Craig.

Positions in industry have been accepted by Gary Rasmussen, St. Louis; Woodrow Southard, St. Louis; Eddie Schott, North Kansas City; Donita Little, Trenton; Ann Mitchell, St. Joseph; Ann Kabbe, Columbia; Kenneth Griggs, Kansas City; Adrian Wilson, Des Moines, and William Rickabaugh, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Teaching positions in men's physical education have been awarded to Nylen Lewis, Gilman City; David Still, Mound City; L. D. Young, Savannah; Lowell Houts, Rich Hill; Philip Close, Fairfax, and Jerry Wetzel, Coryden, Iowa.

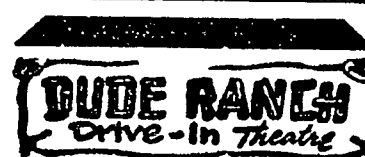
Teaching positions in English will be filled by Esther Groesbeck, Chillicothe; Mary Asbell, St. Joseph; Phillip Young, Butler; Shirley Mathis, King City; Jennie Naylor, Waterloo, and Mrs. Patricia Moore, Craig.

New positions as music teachers have been awarded to Steve Dempsey, Alma; Robert Bruner, Bethany; Maureen Nicholas, Craig, and Elizabeth Schooler, Stewartville.

Administration positions have been accepted by Norman Herndon, Kearney; Oril Smith, Hopkins; Gene Johnson, Lathrop; Joe Burson, Smithville; Norris Brown, Barnard, and Bill Rabel, Shenandoah.

Those who will fill new teaching positions in industrial arts are Grover Andes, North Kansas City; Frederick Todora and Joseph Sheruda, Long Island, N. Y.; Donald Bryan and Gary Fields, Camdenton; Charles Fattig, Barnard; Richard Van Vactor, Grant City, and Denzil Potts, Stewartville.

Other students who have contracted to fill teaching positions are Richard Phillips, Conception Junction, business; Jeffery Funston, Graham, chemistry; Joetta Petree Dempsey, Alma, and William Ryan, Wentzville, library science; Betty Baker, Maryville, women's physical education; Edward Reden, Topeka, social science, and Joan Marek, Lawson, science.



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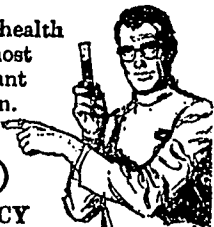
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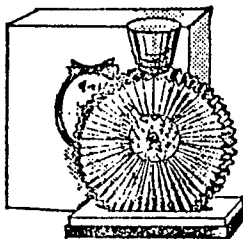
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Intramurals Slated to End This Week

The intramural volleyball tournament swings into its closing days with final elimination scheduled this week, according to LeRoy Kriker, intramural chairman.

In the Independent League, there are four teams remaining from the original field of 14 in double elimination. The 5 plus 2B's and the G's are favorites to reach the finals.

Fraternity competition has narrowed the original slate of 27 teams down to four, with the Delta Sigs No. 1 favored to take the title.

Hampered by wet weather and lack of playing fields, intramural softball participants have, nevertheless, enjoyed strong competition.

The Independent League has reached the quarter-final stage with the Jokers and the P. W.'s favored.

The Sig Taus are the likely candidates for Greek organizational honors, but face strong opposition from other challenging teams.

The Phi Sigs are maintaining a lead in the overall Greek intramural supremacy contest, but Sigma Tau Gamma is closing fast with strong showings in paddleball and smash. The exact point total will be published in a later Missourian.

Schedule of Remaining Events

Track Meet—(All fraternity), May 13, 5:15 p. m.
Swimming—May 19, 6:30 p. m.
Ping-pong and Badminton—May 21, 6 p. m.

Mrs. Walker to Teach Workshop for Archery

An archery workshop for those planning to teach archery will be conducted June 2-6 at MSC under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Walker, MSC assistant professor in physical education.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop should contact the college registrar's office.

Mrs. Walker is the head of the archery division at MSC and an advanced archery instructor for the American Archery Council of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She has led the Lifetime Sports Clinic for Missouri-Kansas archers and attended a Lifetime Sports clinic last weekend in Denver, Colorado.

CONQUEST

"He conquers twice who conquers himself in victory."



Starts Wednesday, May 14

7 Days!

Richard Burton

Marlon Brando

"CANDY"

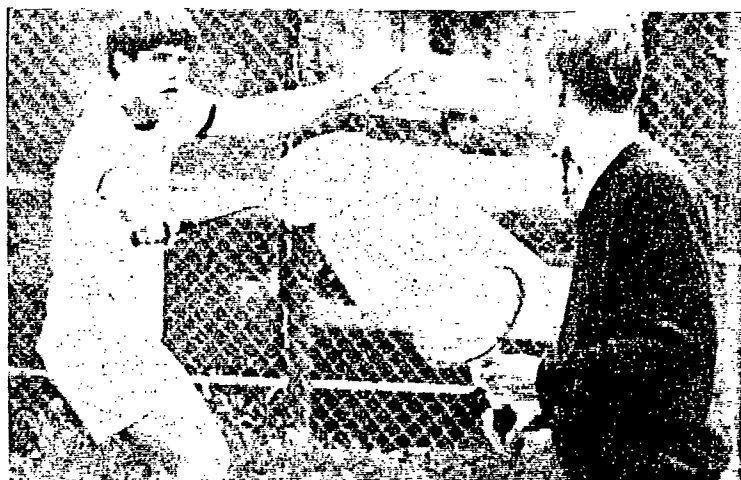
Varsity Cheerleaders Chosen for '69-'70

Six varsity cheerleaders were chosen last Wednesday at the tryout session by a panel of students and college personnel.

Renamed to the squad were Gloria Sherman, a junior from Maryville who has previously served three years; Rose Nicholas, a sophomore from Kansas City who has served two years, and Donna Fisher, a freshman from Maryville who has served one year. Newly selected cheerleaders are Mary Jo Buster and Teri Holladay, both freshmen from Kansas City, and Beverly Thompson, a sophomore from Kansas City.

The varsity cheerleaders will attend the National Cheerleading Clinic Aug. 24-29 in Hattiesburg, Miss. The all-expense paid trip is sponsored by the Southern University Student Government Association and directed by the National Cheerleading Association.

Bulldogs Win Tennis Crown



Lynn Manhart and George Varchola, MSC netters, team up in a first-round doubles match at the MIAA Conference Meet at MSC.

Kirkville's Bulldogs, led by Ron Selkirk, took the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis title Saturday as the Bulldogs scored 54 points in the annual meet held at Maryville.

Selkirk recaptured his singles title by defeating Tom Adams of Southwest Missouri State, 6-1, 4-6, and 8-6.

Dick Schilling of MSC, No. 2 class champion last year, was defeated by Dave Romberg,

'Cat Track Team Sets New Record At Graceland Race

The Northwest State track squad finished third among a 15-team race at the Graceland Relays held May 3.

The Bearcats set two new school records in the distance events. Charles Gikison finished second in the race but broke his own mile record with a new mark at 4:17.7. The two-mile relay team composed of Cliff Nelles, Gikison, Dan Reed, and Roger Stucki gained a second place finish while setting a new MSC record of 7:48.0.

Finishing in first place in the distance medley were Dan Catus, Reed, Nelles, and Gikison.

Indians Outclass All Opponents As They Win MIAA Championship

The Southeast Missouri Indians ran away with the MIAA outdoor track championship Saturday, almost doubling the score on second place Northeast Missouri State.

In all events Southeast amassed 122 points; Northeast, 64; Central Missouri, 29; Southwest, 24 2-3, Northwest 21, and Rolla 11 1-3.

Northeast had dominated MIAA track for 10 years until it was dethroned in the indoor meet by Southeast, which showed so much strength Saturday that a new reign seems imminent.

Five meet records were broken and two were tied, and at least six more probably would have fallen if the wind had not been so strong and cold.

The outstanding individual was Ron Davis of Northeast, who won the long jump, the 440- and the 220-run. He also ran on the winning mile relay team. He helped account for



MSC hurdler Frank Jorgensen leads his heat in the preliminaries of the 120-yard high hurdles at the MIAA Conference Meet at the stadium Friday afternoon.

Northeast's six first places, and set a long jump record of 23 feet and 6½ inches.

'Cats, Doane Split Baseball Victories

Northwest Missouri State College of Maryville scored four runs in the first inning of the last game Friday and went on to defeat Doane College, 6-1, to gain a split of their nonconference baseball double-header at Crete, Neb.

Tim Milner pitched a five-hitter to raise his season record to 4-2. Denny Kurtz delivered a solo home run, and Dave Price drove in three runs in leading the Bearcats to victory after they absorbed an 11-1, five-inning loss in the opener.

Vic Kretschmar was tagged for 12 hits in suffering his third loss in five decisions this season as Doane's 12-hit outburst netted 11 runs and ended the opener after five frames in accordance with the 10-run rule.

The Bearcats will play in the MIAA championship contest next weekend against Southwest State at Springfield.

Miners' Golf Team Takes Title

The University of Missouri at Rolla captured the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association golf championship here Saturday, finishing with a 796-stroke total.

The Miners edged out Kirks-

ville, who had 802. Springfield finished third with 811, and Maryville was fourth with 824. Warrensburg finished in last place with 835.

The medalist was Fred Park of Rolla with a 148.

Rex Pietz, MSC golfer, makes good use of his iron in the second round of play at the MIAA Conference Match Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.



'Cats' Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

Since I have declared my major in the field of physical education, I have become acutely aware of several derogatory statements expressed by fellow students.

The following are examples of these statements, which have no valid foundation: "Physical education majors have it made." "There are only three difficult courses in physical education." and "Big deal, so you learn to stand on your head!"

My purpose for writing this letter is to alleviate existing misconceptions about this vital portion of a school curriculum.

Physical education possesses the same objectives as education itself. Therefore, one who criticizes physical education is in actuality criticizing the educational institution. If this individual is a student, then he is misdirected and is an ignorant person, who qualifies as a first class hypocrite.

The major portion of invalid criticisms originate in the narrow minds of people in other fields of study. How can a person attempt to question the value of a professional field of study, when he is not a member of the profession and knows virtually nothing about the field?

A major portion of our school population is avid sports fans. Yet some of the "little-minded" observers question the usefulness of the field of study which perpetrates all of the sports which they enjoy.

These people who are guilty of speculations and are originators of derogatory comments should now remove their "materialistic-shaded glasses" and re-read this article to learn what true value judgements in life actually are.

Ancient peoples of 2,000 years ago realized the importance of physical education, for physical growth and mental growth were developed jointly. Intellectual and physical development should be equally important — those who choose to develop into only half a man, I pity.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Sanducci